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# INTERRUPTED THE FEAST.

Disastrous Ending of a Negro Wedding.

The daughter of Fred Godare, a negro living at No. 1331 South Third street, was married Saturday and her father gave a "blow-out" in henor of the event that even "blow-out" in henor of the event that evening, to which he invited a number of
friendia. While the lestivities were at their
height, somebody shied a brick through one
of the windows. The brick did no damage beyond shattering several panes of
glass, but it made the guests nervous and
marred their enjoyment. Godare, with a
half-dozen friends, went it search of the
man who had thrown the brick.

In a salton at Main and Park avenue
they saw Rudolph Fabri, a Swiss, who lives
at No. 167. South Second Street, Godare
pointed him out as the offender, and when
Fabri walked into the yard in the rear of
the salton a few minutes labet the negroes

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To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. Buy the genuine, Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all druggists at lecents per bottle.

# SCHALLER'S BAD NIGHT.

Fell From a Car and Struck With a Flatiron.

Fred Schaller, living at No. 762 Allen avenuc, went out for a good time Saturday night and is enjoying it in the City Hos pital. At 11 o'clock that night, in alighting from a Southern Electric car at Rutger street, he slipped and fell, receiving a long gosh in his scale. He was in that careless condition of mind where he paid no attention to the wound, except to wipe the blood from his eyes sufficiently to en-able him to find his way to the house of Miss Angelina Felters on Second and Rut-ger streets, whom he was desirous of via-tting.

Angelina objected to receiving company Angelina objected to receiving company in the plight that Schailer presented. She told him his blood-streaked features defin't add to his personal comeliness, and bestles the gore might soil her apparel and the furniture. Fred took exceptions to her remarks, and a fight resulted. Angelina used a flat from on Fred's head, adding two gashes to the one he already had, and knocking him out. Then she called the police and had him arrested.

# Broken-down Women

over-taxed nerves, it is but natural that you should be low-spirited and de-jected. Worn-out by the care, the worry and the long suffering from weaknesses that have baffled the best efforts of your family doctor, it is no wonder you have become discouraged, and think there is nothing left for you but suffering and misery. Do not give up all hope, do not lose all courage. Remember Dr. Miles' Nervine has Kemember Dr. Miles' Nervine has helped thousands of despondent women to regain their lost health and failing strength. It quiets the irritated nerves, rests the weary brain and drives worry and care away. It gives zest to the failing appetite, invigorates the digestion and adds new strength and vigor to the whole system. Don't forget the name.

# DR. MILES'

# Nervine.

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# ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Procession Composed of 25,000 Men and Several Floats Marches Through the City.

SPECTATORS THRONG ROUTE.

Boer and Irish Emblems Among the Decorations-Grand Mac shal, the Reverend E. A. Casey, Knighted,

With blace of trimper and beat of driffi Twenty five thousand men marched in the great parade, under the green flag of Erri and the Stars and Stripes, with here an there an emblem of the South African Republic, but never a cross of St. George, public, but never a cross of St. George, Early one of them were the colors of his tatherland. The weather, while threst-oning for a time, was clear enough to bring out immense crowds all along the line of march. The parade started within a half-hour of the knights of St. Patrick, made the presentation speech. He spoke cloudently of the appointed time and the whole procession moved out like clockwork, only a few stragglets descriting the line before the reviening place in front of St. Malachi's Church, at Ewing and Clarke avenues. Archbishop Kain of St. Louis and Bishop Ryan of Alten, together with several representatives of the local Catholic clergy, reviewed the parade as it Catholic clergy, reviewed the parade as it passed the archepiscopal residence on Lindell boulevard. Throughout there was hardly an incident to mar even the smallest Father Dempsey Delivers Some part of the enjoyment of the occasion of break into the ranks of the marchers. Long before the time set for the procession to move from Twelfth street the city was alive with bands and moving columns of alive with bands and moving columns of which he is the paster, made a few te-men and boys, all headed towards the place marks in which he criticised the English of assembly. The street cars, too, were Government. crowded with the families and friends of the

Clark and Miss Johanna Mockler, vice presdents; T. D. Cannon and P. R. Fitzgibben, secretaries; P. M. Quirk, treasurer; the roughly had he not brought his car Reverend C. F. O'Leary, chapiain, and the standstill while the parade passed. 7

Knights of St. Patrick in carriages. Division No. 1-Cornelius Boland, nide "Green Hat Brigade," A. O. H., Joseph Quinn, marshal; St. James's Parish, John P. Dolan marshal; St. Patrick's Parish, John J. O'Connor, marshal; St. Bridget's Parish, Michael Sullivan, Marshal; St

lumbkill's Parish, L. Coan, marshall Daughters of Erin, Richard Walsh, mar-Division No. 2-John Purcell, aide; Un ormed Rank, Knights of Father Mathew Major David O'Keefe, marshal; Uniformed Bank, Knights of St. Wenceslaus, Joseph Blake, marshal; Alton delegation, J. J. Mc-Blake, marshal; Alton delegation, J. J. Me-Herrly, marshal; Sacred Heart Parish, Reverend P. H. Bradley, marshal; St. Law-rence O'Toole's, Reverend John A. Tracy, marshal; Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Peter Walsh, marshal; St. Cronan's Parish, Thomas Godfrey, marshal; Holy Name Par-ish, Sylvester Kenney, marshal; St. Mich-nel's Parish, Richard O'Rellly, marshal; Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, F. P. Leonard, marshal

ion. Sylvester Keinerj, marshal; St. Michael's Parish. Richard O'Reilly, marshal; Catholic Knights and Ladies of America. F. P. Leonard marshal.

Division No. 3-A. J. Eutler, aide; St. Malachy's Parish, Matt J. Ryan, marshal; Holy Rosary Parish (on P. Curran, marshal; Italian delegation, Tony Natoli, marshal; Aussumetion Parish, P. Fogerty, Jc. marshal; Visitation Parish, P. Fogerty, Jc. marshal; Visitation Parish, P. Fogerty, Jc. marshal; St. Mark's Parish, Jim. J. Schulle, marshal; St. Mark's Parish, Jim. J. Schulle, marshal; St. Mathew's Parish, Audrew Scolly, marshal; New Cathedral Parish, Reverend T. Göldlan, marshal;

Division No. 5-Owen McNamee, aide; St. Aiphonsus Parish, J. J. Cumingham, marshal; St. Agnes's Parish, P. J. Murphy, marshal; St. Kevin'a, G. P. Brice, marshal; St. John's, Patrick Ahearn, marshal; St. Teresa's Parish, James Suffern, marshal; St. Leo's Parish, W. J. Cuifen, marshal; St. Leo's Parish, M. J. Cuifen, marshal; St. Edward's Parish, John Fitzgerald, marshal; Old Cathedral Parish, E. P. Condon, marshal; St. Vincent's Parish, Nicholas Murphy, marshal; Immaculate Conception Parish, F. X. Dooley, marshal.

In front of the Lindell Hotel the procession halited while the Knights of St. Patrick bestowed upon the grand marshal the order. Then the parade moved on to Broadway, up to O'Eallon street, over O'Fallon and Sixh streets to Biddle and past historic old St. Patrick's Church, whose bells pealed as the parade went by; on past St. Lawrence O'Toole's and St. Bridger's churches to Grand avenue; thence south by St. Alphonsus's Church and the new St. Francis Kavier's Church and St. Bridger's churches to Grand avenue; thence south by St. Alphonsus's Church and St. Louis Curiversity; down Lindell bouleverd to countermarch in front of Archbishop Kain's home; back toward the city again on Pine street and Clark avenue, until St. Malachi's Church was reached at Ewing and Clark avenue.

ivenues.

Here the grand marshal and his staff drew up and watched the divisions come up to the place and disband. The sun which had been struggling to break through the threatening clouds, beamed forth benignly as the weary marchers started home, happy in the consciousness that they had added to the fame of the sons of Erin in their adopted country by their great turnout.

Besides the men on foot and horseback nearly every parish had from one to three floats representing some Irish sentiment of tradition. One which attracted much attention, both for design and for artistic execution was that representing the "Poetry of Ireland" from St. Malachi's parish. On the front of the float four stern, hearded soldiers kept vigil over an altar of the Druids, on which burned the sacred fire of their primitive religion. Seated upon a pedestal and gazing wistfully upon the scene before her, gently touching the strings of her harp was the Daughter of Erin, while behind her, in all its golden garry, was the rising sun, bright symbol of the future life to all the faithful ones. With St. Bridget's parish division, was a float perseenting the harp of Erin and the shame of garries of American soldiers and othern unsee garb of the primitive Irish fightly in the St. Leo's parish had three floats in min, St. Leo's parish had three floats in min, she parishely costumed in green and the American national colors. Sacred Heat; parish had one flow with about thirty boys parish had one flow with about thirty boys and girls on board. This Knights of Father Malhew made an imposing appearance in the Ir new uniforms and went if our property is and hew made an imposing appearance in the Ir new uniforms and went if our property and hew made an imposing appearance in the Ir new uniforms and went if our property is a property and hew made an imposing appearance in the Ir new uniforms and went if our property is and the Ir new uniforms and went if our property and the Ir new uniforms and went if our property and the Ir new uniforms and went if our property is and the Ir new uniforms and went if our property is and the Ir new uniforms and went if Besides the men on foot and horseback

ARCHBISHOPS REVIEWED IT. Marching Divisions Cheered the Churchmen.

When the parade reached the archiepircopal residence at No. Iste Lindell bouleeard, a number of dignitaries of the church took sears on the front porch and reviewed it. The party consisted of Archbishop J. J. Keane of Washington, D. C. Archbishop J. J. Keane of Washington, D. C. Archbishop J. J. Katn of St. Louis, Very Reverent Father Daniel Mullane, C. S. S. R., Very Reverent Father Francis V. Nugent, Reserved Father Myles Tobyn and Reverent Father Edward Frolon.

The two Archbishops ware purple cassocks and cases, and were increased battle by the marching divisions. The illustrious churchmen returned every solute and cheek did one hour and forty five minutes for the parade to pass.

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# be barp vise promisenced; intertwined, bitting the equal leve of the trishman or the time of his adoption and the land his orth. FATHER CASEY A KNIGHT.

Grand Marshal Publicly Initiated

Into the Order. Refore the parade started the Reveten Father Edmond A. Casey of St. James Church, Grand Marshal of the parade, was initiated as a "Knight of St. Patrick" and resented with a brautiful gold cross enam-ded with shamrocks, the insignia of the order, Captain Mathew S Kiely of the

### A CRITICISM OF ENGLAND.

Caustie Remarks.

of the services at St. Patrick's Church, of

of assembly. The street cars, too, were at No. DNS South Second street, Godars pointed him out as the offender, and whole pointed him out as the offender, and whole pointed him out as the offender, and whole pointed him and gave him a terrible beating. Then they ran awar.

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ahead. In doing so he cut the procession in twain. The marchers might have jerked him from the platform and handled him Reverend M. O. Plaherty, assistant chap- was excitement among the passengers, who lain

# MOTORMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE. Tried to Force His Car Through a

Crowd of Speciators. A motorman on a Spring avenue car, a Sixth and Washington, attempted to break through the line of the procession, and was nearly mobbed. That he did not meet was nearly mobbed. That he did not meet with violence at the hands of an enraged crowd at that point is due solely to a number of police officers, who jumped into the breech and kept the crowd at bay.

The parade was passing east on Washington avenue at the time, and the streets were packed with thousands of citizens who had gathered on the sidewalk 19 witness the procession. The car was going south on Sath street, and when it rached Washington avenue, the motorman sounded his rear constantly, and tried to cross the sired between the sections of the parade. The crowd was so draws that it could not five way, without moving the masses of humanity standing on either tracks. The car continued slowly forward, trying to work its way across Washington avenue. Some specturer shouts a to the motorman to stop, at the same time another man incred immediately in front of the fender. Neither warning to stop was headed, the car pushing forward into the most of peaple, and right on the motorman. When the fender touched him he raised his came and struck at the motorman, he missed his came

ushed toward the car, craing "Mob the

Appreciating the danger of violence, the Appreciating the danger of violence, the street car employe rushed inside the car. The crowd surged to the car and tried to get in. By this time three or four policemen were on the scene, and beat the crowd tack standing at the entrances to prevent any one from getting inside. In a few minutes the excitement subsided. Some time later, when the parade came a halt, the ranks opened and the car

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their own celebrated movements, fully guar-

DEWEY STARTS SOUTH. Will Be Absent Until the Latter

Part of April. Washington, March 18.-Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left here to-night for a trip South. They expect to visit Savannah, Macon. St. They expect to visit Savannah, Macon. St. Augustine. Jacksonville and Palm Beach. The Admiral and Mrs. Dewey probably will not return to the city until the latter part of next month, at which time, it is said, they will sail for Europe, visiting the Paris Exposition some time during the summer. Mrs. Dewey has been made chairman of the Battleship Committee in aid of the Children's Easter festival for the Cuban Orphan Asylum. A meeting of this seciety was held during Admiral and Mrs. Dewey's was field during Admiral and Mrs. Dewey's day at Lakewood, at which time the latter consented to become the chairman.

# MARRIED IN MEXICO.

Mrs. Stephen Bonsal.

New York, March 18.-The marriage is announced of Henrietta Fairfax Morris, daughter of Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, to Stephen Bonsal, the writer, on Merch 11 at the United States Embassy, City of

Mexico. Japanese Porcelain Umbrella Stand, Beautifully decorated, \$8.50 to \$39, at Mera med & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

# **MACHINISTS' STRIKE** TO BE MADE GENERAL

President O'Connell Will Call Out Men All Over the United States and Canada,

### ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN.

Failure of the Chicago Strikers and Employers to Agree the Cause Otherwise Arbitration Would Prevail.

Chloago, March 18. - After the conference setween representatives of the Internional Association of Machinists and the Administrative Council of the National Metal Trades' Association ended at 1:39 o'clock this morning, President James O'Connell of the union deviaced that a strike would be called immediately in all ports of the United States and Canada; Such a strike would involve 199,000 men period plunts having an aggregate capital d millions of dellars.

Chicago babor troubles are responsible for be disagreement which is expected to recipitate the general machinists' strike Were it not for the fact that leaders of the Machinests' Union refused to call off the strikes that now exist in Chleago, Columbus, O., and Paterson, N. J., the manufacturers and the leaders, it is believed, would have come to an amicable excement and arbitration would have been ermanently established between the Nalocal Metal Trades Association and the International Association of Machinese.

The members of the Executive Board of the Machinists' Union, however, refused to call off the Chicago strike, as they declared that if they did the Chicago local unions would secrete from the International Asso-riation. When the refusal of the machinists one coffin on top of another, which the to end the strike was presented to the man-Government will no longer permit. The ciation. When the refusal of the machinists to end the strike was presented to the manafacturers, they issued an ultimatum to the labor lenders, and on their refusal to to its provistors, all pegotiations were broken off.

O Connell's Declaration.

Before leaving the rooms in which the loint conference was held, President James O'Connell of the International Union de-ciar d that the union would begin immediately to call strikes in all parts of the country. The first of these strikes will be called in Ceveland, O. After all the large cities have been "tied up." strikes will be called in the machine shops of all the rallroads in the country. The laint conference which commenced at

n'clock Saturday afternoon and did not ni until 129 d'clock Sunday morning, was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel. were present, representing the Machinists'

President James O'Connell, Washington; Organizer Stuart Reed, Toledo, Hugh Do-run, Chicago, A. W. Holmes, Buffalo, P. J. Confin. Sloux City: J. J. Councily, Boston. The manufacturers present at the con-George D. Selden, Erie Iron Works Erie,

Pa.; F. H. Sullman, Watson-Stillman Company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Walter Laid-1-w, Dunne-Gerden Company, Cincinnati, O.; H. W. Hoyt, Gates' Iron Works, Chicago; M. H. Barker, American Tool and Machine Company, Boston; George H. Watts, Watts-Campbell Company, Boston; Matts, Watts-Campus, Company, Boston, H. M. Leland, Leland & Falkner, Detroit, Mich.; J. W. Gardiner, Gardiner-Grovener Cempany, Quincy, Ill.; F. W. Bilisbury, Fred Wolf Company, Chicago; Charles Al-lis, Edward P. Allis Company, Milwaukee. Wis; Fred Schweitmann, Wagner-Electric Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo.; W. J. Chaimers, Fraser A. Chaimers, Chi-cago and England; H. F. Devana New-york; P. W. Gates, Gates Iron Works, Chi-cago; Charles R. Newcombe, Erie Iron tion on Wednesday evening next will pre-

members from each association, who small arbitrate all present and future difficulties, and whose decision shall be accepted as final by both parties to the agreement. On the second proposition the two associations were united. The labor leaders, after holding a meeting, refused to agree the first accounting and submitted a decision. to the first proposition and submitted a de-mand for immediate and separate arbitra-tion of the Chicago difficulties. This the manufacturers refused to ratify, and the conference broke up, both sides making what amounted to a formal declaration of war. The declaration of the machinists took the form of threats of an international strike, made by President O'Connell and

Organizer Reed. The manufacturers presented their side of question in resolutions, the substance of

which follows: The Administrative Council of the National Metal Trades' Association has met in Chicago for the express purpose of considering the question of adopting a joint greement with the executive officers of the International Association of Machinists re-lating to the arbitration of any differences that may arise between the members of the

(we associations, and, "Whereas, The call for this meeting was esued upon the express understanding that the president of the International Association of Machinists, in consultation with Mr Hoyt, a member of this association, had not only approved of the general form of the agreement indersed by the National Metal Trades' Association this day, but had signified his intention to call his ex-cutive council together to ratify the said

form of agreement; and
"Whereas. The Executive Committee of
the International Association of Machinists now refuses to sign said agreement, giving as a reason therefor that they cannot control the local unions and will not order men back to work prior to the time arbitmen back to work and is concluded; and "Whereas, It is the fundamental principle of the National Metal Trades" Association to arbitrate labor disputes only in the ab-sence of strikes and lockouts, now, there-

"Resolved. That the form of joint agreement this day unanimously adopted by the Administrative council of the National Metal Trades' Association and presented to the executive effects of the international Association of Machinists is the best and only proposition which the National Metal Trades' Association has to make. And that the committee again presents the agreement to the Executive Committee of the International Association of Machinists and requests them to accept same by affixing their official signatures and notify them that this association is ready to sign the agreement jointly with them.

The Chicago mion of the International Association of Machinists met to-day and indorsed the action of the national officers. "Resolved. That the form of joint agree-

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# DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

Henrietta Fairfax Morris Is Now Mr. Gorman Thinks Chances of Success Are Excellent.

Washington, March 18.-Former Senator Gorman takes a very hopeful view of the political situation from a Democratic stand-point. "It would be a strange proceeding," said Mr. Gorman. "If the Supreme Court should decide that the United States can impose a tariff tax upon their colonial possessions, but there is no way of anti-ipating the course of that high tribunal when it

comes to deal with great political questions." As at present constituted, the Supreme Court is composed of six Republicans, Gray of Moscachusetts, Harian of Kentucky, Brewer of Kansas, Brown of Clehigan, Shiras of Pennsylvania and Mc-Renna of California. The Pennocrais are: Chief Justice Fuller of Illinois, White of Louisiana 2nd Peckhan of New York.

"Whatever may be the decision of the Supreme Ceuri," Mr. Gorman says, "there is a popular impression abroad in the Lindi States and that the people of that island that Puerto Rico is a part of the United States and that the people of that island should be treated as citizens of the United States. It is possible the great legal mitude on the Supreme bench may take a different view of the situation and by strictly legal methods reach a conclusion by which the proposed in the situation and by strictly legal methods reach a conclusion by which he proposed in the various measures now pending before Congress.

"We will be obliged to how to the decrea of the court of last resort, whatever it may be, but that will not prevent the inclingent people of the country from adhering to their fixed views on the subject, which are contrary to that idea."

Mr. Gorman regards the prospects for Democratic success this year much better than they were four rears ago, He says

Mr. Gorman regards the prospects for Democratic vaccess this year much better than they were four rears ago. He says there has been a disposition on the part of the people of the I fund States since Grant's administration to have a change in the White House every four years. He points to tleveland and Harrison as Bristrations to passify his assertion. After Cleveland this term the country demanded a change, not without adding some people declared that they cannot be strongly the Washington.

Then came Harrison, who gave the country has had since Washington.

OIL IN MEXICO

Prospecting Has Proved Satisfac tory in Three States.

Mexico City, March 18. Returning in ing experts say that the profusion of porpects of every sort of material in the Stat of Guerrero warrants naming that State the treasure house of the Republic.

for interments. It will take the place of the old United States the erument cemefor the burtal of American soldiers killed or dying of disease during the war of b of the American residents so that it now comparatively filled and there is new cemetery is spacious and will be mad the most beautiful burial place in the vil

while they have developed the propert quite sufficiently to be sure of deposit there, it is in the first place some fort miles freighting to the coast and then wate transportation before encountering the lon journey to the city of Mexico, which is, a course, the principal market point to di-pend upon. Experts sent to fully test it Tahasen fields are giving satisfactory in ports, and the only drawback to the immi-diate operations is the transportation question. The best deposits discovered in in the State of Guerrero, and after railwiquestion. The best deposits discovered are in the State of discrete, and after railway facilities now under way are completed the parties interested intend to commence the development work on a large scale. Reports of oil being found in the valley of Mexico near this city have not been verified as yet and it is hardly likely that deposits are in this immediate locality. Experience shows that oil deposits occur only in the primary formation. The conditions prevailing here give very little encouragement to hope for finding deposits of oil in the valley of Mexico. The local branch or the Standard Oil Company has taken much interest in the prospecting for oil and is continually following reports from the new oil fields.

# MEDALS FOR SOLDIERS.

To Be Presented by the Sons of the Revolution.

Washington, March 18.-The National Socago; Charles R. Newcombe. Erie Iron Works, Erie, Pa.; H. N. Coveil, Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn; A. J. Caldwell, Pump Trust, New Jersey.

\*\*Manufacturers Terms Rejected.\*\*

After meeting in separate conferences all the afternoon, the manufacturers and labor leaders began a joint meeting at 8 p. m. At this meeting the manufacturers submitted to the machinists a proposal for arbitration substantially as follows:

All strikes and lock-outs to be called off. An Arbitration Committee, consisting of the presidents of the two organizations and two members from each association, who shall arbitrate all present and future difficulties, and whose decision shall be accepted as final to both narries to the agreement.

\*\*Title non Wednesday evening next will present meetals to such members of the District of Columbia served in the war metals to such members of the safety as served in the sasting a committee to procure from the Government an old Spanish gun or plate from one of the captured Spanish ships, to strike medials from the same and distribute from one of the captured Spanish ships, to strike medials from the same and distribute from one of the captured Spanish ships, to strike medials from the same and distribute from one of the captured Spanish ships, to strike medials from the same and distribute from one of the captured Spanish ships, to strike medials from the same and distribute from one of the captured Spanish ships, to strike medials from the same and distribute from one of the captured Spanish ships, to strike medials from the same and distribute from one of the captured Spanish ships to strike medials to such members of the suchress.

# ranks were represented, from private by Major General. The list includes righten, general officers, forty-five field officers, one Admiral, and one Rear Admiral. NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

Frank Dunn and Mary Foley yesterday afternoon got liste an argument in the rear of No. 1825 O'Fallon street, and Doon threw a lamp at the woman. A slight scalp wound was inflicted. Both were arrested on cross charges of disturbing the peace.

Fire, supposed to have been of incendiary origin, last night damaged a vacant dwell-ing at No. 3862 Lucky street to the extent of \$396. The building is owned by James Faucet of No. 1919 North Tenth street.

Edward C. Eliot of the Board of Educa-tion will read a paper on The Higgs-Peace Conference" at the meeting of the St. Louis Republican Club in the Old Fel-lows' building. There will be several speeches and music by the mandolin club of the organization.

Mary Parmizino, 7 years old, who lives with her parents at No. 615 Franklin avenue, was run down by a Suburban car going west on Wash street, near Eighteenth street. The child was removed to the office of Doctor G. W. Tolland, No. 767 Carr street, who said that the Injury was not serious. The car was in charge of Conductor C. W. Dee and Motorman James Redfield.

John McBride, a saloonkeepr, living at No. 2622 Easton avenue, reported to the police yesterday that his son, Edward, was missing from home. Edward is 16 years old. He left his father's saloon at No. 26 North Leonard avenue Saturday afternoon, and has not been heard from by his parents since. It is supposed that he went to Washington, Mo., or to Moberly, Mo., for he has relatives in each place. Detectives Dotzman and Williams after

Detectives Dotzman and Williams arrested Nick Loula and John White at Twenty-minth and Stoddard streets yesterday afternoon. The officers report that the men were in the act of picking the packet of a woman who was viewing St. Patrick's parade. While the officers were placing the men under arrest the woman disappeared in the crowd. The men were locked up at the Ninth District Police Station pradig investigation. Louis claims to half from Omaha. Neb., and White from Chicago. They say they have been staying at the Salvation Army Barracks.

Salvation Army Barracks.

William Doyle, a stonecutier, C years old, was arrested at Ninth and Market streets yesterday on a charge of burglary. George M. Upton's home at No. 522 St. Vincent avenue was entered by burglars on March 6 and clothing valued at \$5 was stolen. Detectives Fitzgerald and Rodemich of the Third Pollee District recovered part of the property in W. E. Anderson's secondhand store at No. 96 Market street. Anderson identified Doyle as the man who sold the goods to him. Doyle complained of being sick shortly after his prest, and he was forwarded to the City Hospital, where he is held a prisoner.

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Mrs. Mevers's Statement. Mrs. Meyera's Statement.

Mrs. Mattlida Meyers, a midwife living at No. 2018 Wash street, who was arrested and held at the Fourth District police station pending investigation of the death of Mary Cohen at her house on Thursday last, made a statement to the police to the effect that she had assisted in relieving her patient from the effects of an operation that had been performed. She declared that the girl was suffering from the effects of an operation when she came to her, and that she had nothing whatever to do with that operation. CATALOGUE, 3,000 ENGS. MAILED FREE. WRITE FOR IT.

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DIED SUDDENLY. Mrs. Lida Greyeraft Passed Away While Playing Dominoes.

Kokomo, Ind., March 18 - Mrs. Lida Grey raft, the largest women in Indiana, sted uddenly at her home in Russlaville, this oucty, to-day, aged 21 years. She was siting at a table with her husband, Joseph ras a daoghter of George Unger of Middl Nork, a family noted for large physical pre

# CAPTAIN NICHOLSON DEAD.

Was Warden of Detroit House of Correction Twenty-One Years.

Detroit, Mich., March 18.—Captain Joseph Nicholsen, for twenty-one years wurden of the Detroit House of Correction, died toiny. The Captain was widely distinguished as an organizer and managerief prison in-dustries. Under his superintendence the hig-prison, with its 600 inmates, including many Federal prisoners, paid \$20,000 annually to the city. Deceased was 74 years of age. His early life was spent as a sailor on the lakes.

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### Locust. WEALTHY FARMER'S SUICIDE. Henry Warnecke Shot Himself

With a Target Rifle,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Carlyle, Ill., March 18.-Henry Warnecke, wealthy farmer, living near Jamestown committed yesterday suicide by shooting simself in the head with a target rifle Despondency was the cause. He was 8 years old, and leaves a widow and nine

William C. Wilson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Robinson, III., March 18.—William C. Wil Robinson, III., March is.—William C. Wil-son died very suddenly at his home here at an early hour this merning, and will be buried with Masonic honors Tuesday after-noon. He was County Clerk of this (Craw-ford) county from 1862 to 1833; represented this district in the State Senate from 1839 to 1883, and was Deputy State Treasurer in 1839 and 1889.

Frederick Boedicker. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Waterlop, III., March 18.—The body

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Frederick Boomker, one of the pioneer settlets of Montae County, was buried hero

Funeral to William Rode. Waterloo, IV., March 18 - William Bode, the of the oldest metchants in Waterloo, he died yesterday, will be buried Tuesday

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Mrs. Margaret Henchel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Virginia III. March IS.—Mrs. Margaret
Hendhel, one of Cass County's early set-ilers, died inst night, aged 83 years. General Sir William Lockhart.

Calcutta, March 18.—General Sir William Alexander Lockhart, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in India, died to-day, He was born in September, 1841. Splendid offices to rent for manufacturers'

building. Broadway and Locust, \$17.50 per nonth and up. MRS. MARY M'GEE HALL ON "FIRE FROM HEAVEN."

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Mrs Mary McGee Hall delivered an address lost night at the Second Rappist Church, Benument and Locust streets. This was the first sermen which Mrs. Had has delivered since the purchase of the church by her husband and herself After purchasing the church and grounds the instituted interdenominational serthey instituted interdenominational services, which they have been conducting during the week, as well as of Sundays, a Service being held each morning at two-clock Considerable interest was shown in Mas. Hall's address, and a large congresion had assembled by \$ o'clock.

The topic of the sermen was "The Fire From Heaven," She explained that her hellef was similar to that once taught by Jean Wesley and adopted by his followers for a time; that the fire which descended Jean Wesley and adopted by his followers for a time; that the fire which descended from heaven upon the heads of the apostles was a besteepostal fire the divinity of which she explained at length. She took a portion of her text from the thirteenth impact of Corinthaus, and also introduced the scene on Mount Carriel, where Elliah exclaims, "Let the God who appeareth in fire be the true God." She discussed the exemins. "Let the God who appeareth in fire be the true God." She discussed the difference exheting between religious matters in these days and in those of biblied times, and expanined that we live in age when even a child receives haptism. The theme which ran through the entire address was the phrase, "Search me, G God." Mr. Hall will speak next Sunday even-

# ANDREW BOLTER DEAD.

Was One of the Most Noted Eutomologists in America.

of the most noted entomologists in America and for forty-five years a resident of Chicago, died to-day. age, died to-day.

Although regarded as a high authority, dir. Bolter contributed no books to scientific literature. He frequently, however, in exponse to requests for information from a students of insect life, crote lengthy letters on various phases of the subject, and his reputation for practical modelies was widespress. He was a semiler of the Academy of Science in this age and of the New York Entomological bettery.

Chicago, March 18.-Andrew Bolter, one

Scriety.

From boyhood until a few years before his death, at 80 years of age, Mr. Boiter's chief pursuit outside of business hours was the collection of insects. His collection of beetles, butterflies and other insects of inbeetles, busterflies and other insects of in-numerable kinds, said to be the finest on the Continent and one of the most com-plete private collections in the world, will prohably go to the University of Illinois. Mr. Boiter, who was born in Sigmorin-ger, left Germany because the Government resented his supposed connection with the revolution of 1848.

# TELEPHONE DEAL.

Clinton County, Illinois, Systera Sold to Citizens of Anna.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carlyle, Ill., March 18.-The ownership of the Clinton County telephone system changed Salurday night. The former owner, J. W. Wells, disposed of his interests to Doctor F. W. Willard and Edward Sampson, both residing in Anna, III. The sys-iem consists of a local exchange in Carlyle and toll lines extending east to Huey and Clinton Switch and west to Buxton, Breeze, Germaniown, Aviston and Trenton. The consideration was \$1,400. The line will be operated in conjunction with the Central Union Telephone Company, under the su-pervision of Edwin A. Knapp of this city. Extensions will be built to Keyesport, Har-telso. New Baden and other points in Clin-ton County.

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COTTON DESTROYED. Two Thousand Bales Burned at Vicks burg, Miss., Sunday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Vicksburg, Miss., March 18.—Two thousand bales of cotton burned this evening in the Port Gibson compress. Loss \$100,000, fully covered by insurance. The cotton was owned by S. Herabelmer, Port Gibson; Viscent & Hayne and Craig & Co. of Vickburg. Origin of the fire is unknown.

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